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## Athletic policy gains hearing in faculty committee discussion

### Emcee hopefuls should file

Students interested in trying out for master of ceremonies of the Ma-le Day skits are being asked to submit petitions to the Dean of Students Office by 3 p.m. Mar. 28. A general outline of the program must accompany each student's petition.

### Group submits recommendations to Bail for athletic schedule, eligibility approval

Various aspects of the Omaha U athletic policy were discussed at a closed meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics Tuesday afternoon.

The committee, which is strictly an advisory group, discussed the policy of actions, and chairman Hurford Davison has submitted its recommendations to President Milo Bail for approval.

Dr. Bail will consider the recommendations and then make

final policy suggestions to temporary Athletic Director Tom Brock.

Brock, who is a committee member, told The Gateway that the group discussed future football and baseball schedules, eligibility of athletes and the editorial which appeared in The Gateway last Friday.

In addition, publicity director Dick Frohnen reported on the attendance at the last few basketball games, but no figures have been released.

An extra day has been added to the blood drive to take care of the donations. The blood drive will be next Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's PE hut. Every student is urged to sign up at the APO desk in front of the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next week.

The limited Bloodmobile staff will hold down the OU donations to 192 pledges for each day. From these pledges the Red Cross hopes that 330 will be able to give their blood.

The whole process takes only 45 minutes. All donors will be treated to coffee and donuts to help justify the loss of blood. As of Wednesday noon, 146 students has pledged a pint of blood. All students under 21

must have a release slip signed by their parents or guardians. This slip is to be presented at the time of donation.

APO is sponsoring this second Blood Drive. The drive last fall netted 229 pints for one days activity. OU is again in an informal competition with Creighton University for pints of blood. Creighton beat Omaha U last year.

## OU takes over KBON Tuesday

Omaha University students who aspire to careers in radio will be "battle tested" next Tuesday when they invade station KBON to conduct a full day's broadcasting.

Thirty-two radio and journalism students will run the station in shifts from 6 a.m. to midnight for the fifth annual KBON Day. Wire copy for newscasts and two sportscasts will be handled by journalism students. Producing, announcing and two musical programs will be under the direction of students from the Speech and Dramatics Departments.

Student co-ordinator Pat Hef-ti is in charge of a staff of 14 newswriters who will handle copy for spot, five and 15 minute newscasts. Newswriters Jo Larkin, Dorothy Hayes, Mary Ann Conley and Joyce Erdkamp will also serve as continuity writers.

The announcing and production staff is under the direction of Robert Cahill and consists of 10 students who have had experience with OU's station KWO. Music for the day will be supplied by recordings and by a 15 minute live music program under the direction of Irvin Jones.

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## Faculty, Student Council debate on location of television set--lounge or Student Center

Yesterday, the monthly meeting of the faculty steering committee was to have decided whether the TV set will rest in the student center or the student lounge.

One month ago today, the university was given a television set, by television station KMTV. It was placed in the student center.

The next day a petition was circulated around the student center by students not representing any particular organization. They wished to have the TV set moved to the student lounge on the first floor of the main building.

Shortly after the petition was completed, the Student Council voted to accept the petition, and in effect, agreed that the set should be moved.

Before any change of this sort can be completed, it must go through the faculty steering committee, consisting of six more faculty members and one student representative, the president of the Student Council.

After voting for it, the Council wrote an approval of the action, clipped it to the petition, and sent both to the steering committee. However, the committee had just recently met, so action was delayed.

Instead, the petition, and recommendation was sent back to the Council with a note requesting their reasons for the change. The Council listed their reasons, and the petition, recommendation and set of reasons, still clipped together was returned to the steering committee.

Yesterday they met, one day short of a month from the initiation of the student petition, and three weeks from the date of student approval, meaning the council.

## Home Ec Clubs hold convention

The University of Omaha Home Economics Club will be host to the college clubs of the state of Nebraska at the Nebraska Home Economics Convention to be held today and tomorrow at the Fontenelle Hotel.

University senior Pat Doyle, national president of the College Clubs of the American Home Economics Association, will preside over the convention, and Miss Frances Urban, college club advisor will speak on the convention theme "As the Wheels Turn."

### Chairmen named

Chairmen of the committees at the University are Virginia Macoubri, luncheon committee, Marilyn Meilam, cocktail party, Joan Bugbee and Joan Clawson, commercial favors and Martha McMillan, rooms.

The convention is a joint session of the Nebraska Home Economics Association and the Nebraska Dietetic Association. General convention chairman is Miss Margaret Killian, head of the home economics department at the university.

### Exhibits shown

Exhibits by 37 producers of home appliances, food producers, packaging, paper products, stainless steel items, clothing and fabric will be on display at the Fontenelle and are open to the public.

Convention speakers are Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology measurements, Nebraska University Teachers College; Miss Betty Huston, home economist of J. C. Penny Co.; Mrs. Fred Ruth, Nebraska University and Selma Andrews, Nesco Co.

## Spirit runs high in vote campaign

Enthusiasm is running high as the first "Get out the vote" campaign swings into the last week before the Mar. 21 deadline. Students, faculty and staff members at Omaha University are being pin-pointed by campaigners to "get out and register now."

The campaign is being conducted by personal contact and memorandum. Any student who has not been contacted should report to the "Get out the Vote" headquarters in the bookstore. Miss Williams, Stan Hagstrom, and George Marling are in charge every afternoon to register students in the campaign.

George Marling, student chairman of the drive, said, "We are confident that 75 to 80 per cent of the students will be registered when we call them." As of Wednesday, 37 per cent of the student body eligible to vote had registered. At this time, about half of the eligible students had been contacted. The staff boasted 42 per cent and the faculty 44 per cent.

Progress in the registration campaign is being marked by the thermometers in the bookstore window. OU is in competition with Creighton University on total registration. Promoting the event are the Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa and Waakiya. The Association for the Study of Group Dynamics, and Feathers are helping contact students.

## Alum enters trade school

Wilfred F. Sykora, '51 grad, has enrolled in the 1953 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Sykora is preparing for a career in American business or government abroad.

## Applications due for '53 yearbook editor

It is not too late to apply for the editorship of the '53 Tomahawk. All applications must be filed with Robert S. McGranahan by Mar. 21.

If you have had experience in writing, have definite ideas as to a good yearbook plan, and have ability in organizing a good staff, you are an eligible contestant.

The Board of Student Publications, composed of two facul-

ty and two student members, will review the applications and interview the applicants during the last week of March to select the editor.

The new editor will assume his duties immediately, organizing his staff and gathering news and pictures of spring events. Thus far, two applications have been filed with McGranahan.

## Night school parkers violate laws

By Marty Blacker

In past issues of The Gateway the day school parking problem was brought to the attention of the administration and students. A crackdown, spearheaded by an intrepid "Officer 2" (who diligently hounded the 30 minute zone), brought some results during the early morning hours.

Night school, however, is notorious for its crew of line straddlers, wrong way Johns and driveway pluggers. Advers said that "three or four tickets were issued last week for major violations." (The issuing officer forgot a few.) "This week," he continued, "no tickets were issued." (This doesn't mean there were no violations.)

Last Tuesday night any casual observer might have been struck by the number of violations. This same casual observer also might have been struck by the many cars going the wrong way on lot thoroughfares.

The night school parking situation, far exceeding the day school, needs a concentrated effort on the part of the drivers to play fair with their wheel-gripping colleagues as well as a rigid enforcement system.

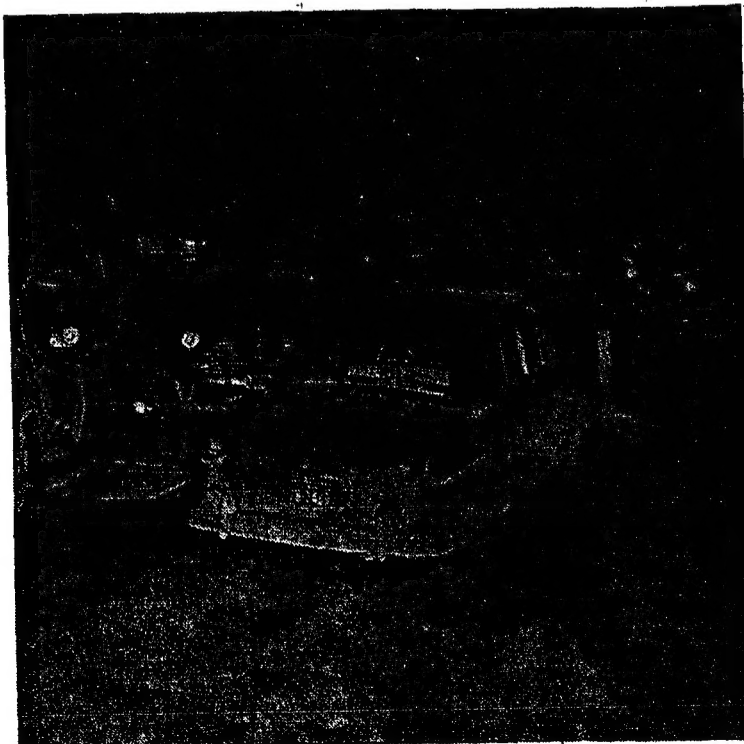


photo by Marty Blacker

Two spaces for the price of one—only it didn't cost this driver anything. The car in right background is headed for a surprise—in the wrong direction.



## Editorial--

## There's no excuse . . .

Two campaigns are now being waged by individual organizations on campus—the "Get out the vote" and "Donate blood" drives. While they are of entirely different natures, both have something in common—service to one's country and self-satisfaction.

Joint sponsorship of the "vote" campaign has been taken over by the Waokiya Society and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary organizations. Together the groups have tallied students, faculty and administration to find out how many have yet to register. A drive to get 100 percent registration of the university will be carried out next week.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has again shouldered the blood drive. While student response has been more than satisfactory, the goal of 400 pints of blood has not yet been reached.

These are days when the future strength and leadership of the country is balancing on the head of a pin. The interest and action of Americans today will determine tomorrow.

When you consider donating blood, project yourself to the front lines in Korea—and then decide.

And when you wonder whether or not you will "have time" to register—or to vote—imagine your future as it might be under the leadership of each prospective president—and then decide.

Finally, determine how you will feel two weeks from now—and then you WILL decide.

## The high school tournament . . .



. . . the onlooker.



The title of an address in a real estate seminar this week provoked a comment by a Gateway staff member. Said the staffer: "Yes, 'The Romance of Real Estate'—or I Fell in Love with a Vacant Lot."

OU coeds may not realize it, but many male students have the qualities every young girl looks for. According to an economic report from Washington, men in the Air Force are "dashing, glamorous and imaginative." However, moans the report, they have no economic sense and spend money foolishly.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

## Freshmen physics major rebuilds organ into modern electronic device

An OU physics major has transformed a decrepit \$10 reed organ into a modern electronic organ worth an estimated \$250. Freshman Bill Beran spent four months of his time and nearly \$100 for parts in making the organ.

"The organ is basically a Wurlitzer type," said Beran, "but not exactly the same thing." Beran is still making improvements on the organ which is slightly smaller than a spinet piano. There are more than 275 reeds in it.

Beran built the organ while attending Benson High. He entered it in a science talent contest sponsored by Westinghouse

ing organ lessons so I can enjoy it even more.

The organ was displayed in the physics seminar a few weeks ago.



photo by MAC Corporation.

"I wouldn't sell it for anything," said Beran. "Before I built the organ," said the designer, engineer and builder, "I played the piano. Now, I'm tak-

## Friends' coaxing leads Sibert to royal crown; last minute ZTA entry 'for kicks' nets gifts

It was a surprised young lady who heard her name announced as Princess Omaha last Sunday. For, at the prompting of friends, junior Marilyn Sibert had entered the contest at the last minute . . . and then only "for kicks."

Miss Sibert specifically went to Peony Park Ballroom to watch two of her Zeta Tau sorority sisters who were entered in the contest to choose Omaha's candidate for the Nebraska Cherry Blossom contest.

Because Miss Sibert was dressed in a formal, contest supervisors mistook her for a candidate. After some coaxing by her friends she decided to enter the contest.

She was the last girl to enter, the last girl to be interviewed, and the last girl on the stage. But Marilyn Sibert came out in

first place.

Already the Princess has received 50 dollars' worth of dancing lessons, a season pass to Peony Park, jewelry and flowers. Miss Sibert, who works for WOW-TV, hopes the contest will help her in her TV aspirations.

The statewide contest to elect the Nebraska Cherry Blossom Queen was held last night. The winner will be entered in the national contest in Washington, D. C.

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## Letters to the Editor

The editorial "Athletic 'Guinea Pig'" which appeared in last Friday's issue of The Gateway has provoked comments from students and alumni. The Gateway will print all opinions on this issue.

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial concerning the athletic policy of the university was the most refreshing and significant editorial I have ever seen in The Gateway. Not only was the content important, but of more significance, it established a precedent for considered and tempered questioning of administrative policy—policy which is created without the student body's knowledge or approval, but with effects that rest almost solely on the students.

You state correctly the student body's humiliation and bitterness concerning the recent

fiasco at 25th and California. You suggest that to eliminate such future catastrophes, the university should embark on a program of subsidization of athletes via scholarships.

Some of us believe that before we adopt a policy with possible disastrous effects, we should examine the status quo and see if the answer to this problem does not lie in remedying existing defects.

Since the war we have had some outstanding athletes. However, we have had a great many more athletes who possessed the possibilities of excellence, but who were allowed to fritter those talents away. One does not need to strain the memory to any great length to remember football teams that lacked basic ability in blocking, tackling and executing plays. One can also remember teams that could not move at top-speed for more than five or ten minutes

of each game. One can also recall individuals who seemed to lack faith in their leadership. It is not easy to forget teams that lacked spirit because support by the students was nonexistent. We are all guilty in this last respect.

All the athletic scholarships in the world will not bring ready-trained "horses" to the university. We have all heard the cry that we did not have the "horses." Perhaps we lack the ability to harness those "horses."

Furthermore, we could not honestly expect a third-string guard attending school with his own funds to work with the same enthusiasm as a first-string quarterback using a scholarship.

Even the most ambitious advocate of expansion cannot expect or desire a policy giving a hundred scholarships each semester.

It becomes obvious that all groups connected with the university should adopt one policy and one aim. From there, all should work towards achieving a sound and realistic, as well as rewarding, athletic policy.

Bob Skudlarek

From a former sports editor:

. . . as one interested alum, I don't agree with the article. One of the biggest and best talking points an alumnus of OU has is that athletically they are pure! That point means a lot to me.

The guy that wrote that article must not have looked at the golf, baseball and tennis records of recent years! The records of these three sports at OU are better than at any other school in the state. Did the author of that article know that?

John R. Duncan  
Broken Bow, Nebr.

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## No rest for weary students as Summer Sessions announced

Life may come and go, but school goes on forever. And Omaha U and leading European universities are adding their bit to keep students working on the books.

The first session of summer school is a three week period from May 19 to June 6. Students may take a maximum of three credits in this intersession. Regular sessions are June 9 to July 12 and July 14 to Aug. 16. Six credit hours may be

taken.

Workshops, institutes and conferences will spice the summer courses.

Leading European universities are setting up summer sessions for foreign students. The Institute of Political Science in Paris will conduct the entire summer lecture and discussions in English. The universities of England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel will include language,

literature, the history of art and music and practical philosophy in their summer curriculum.

All programs will feature visits to the art and music festivals, theater, opera, concerts and ballet. All inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$565. Interested students are urged to write to Travel and Study, Inc. 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

## Reception to honor school teachers' speaker Mar. 16

Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators, will be honored at a reception Sunday in the auditorium. The reception will follow Dr. Rogers' 3 p.m. address to teachers and school superintendents of Omaha, Council Bluffs, and surrounding areas. He will speak on "Educational Planning in Cris-

## Clark announces play committees

Committees for the spring play, "John Loves Mary," have been released by Dr. Edwin Clark, professor of dramatics.

The costume committee consists of Beth Vauck, Phil Abramson, Angeline Buda and Georgia Lee Redfield.

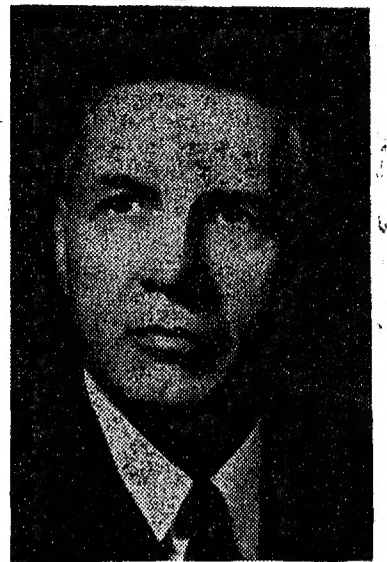
Heading the make-up committee is Bob Hanson. He will be assisted by Marilyn Sibert, Gary Anderson, Jane Engelhart and Patricia Propst.

The stage crew list includes Ray Hovendick, Gary Anderson, Phil Abramson, Jane Engelhart, Angeline Buda, Elaine Jones, Don Sarooian, Pat Smith, Jack Frost, Bonny Burgess and Lloyd Wood.

Anita Reznichuk is chairman of the prop committee. Her group includes Lenita Anderson, Jane Anderson, Carol Roberts, Dale Cockerill, Carol Blore, Letitia Frazier, Gayle Fried, Sharon Erdkamp and Dixie Clark.

The publicity for the play will be handled by Phil Abramson, chairman; Laura Jean Conner, Don Sarooian and Dick Smith.

Carol Blore and Bob Russell have been appointed to the business committee.



Dr. Virgil Rogers

tical Times."

Dr. Rogers is superintendent of schools in Battle Creek, Mich., and is a member of the National Education Association commission on the Defense of Democracy Through Education. He also serves on the editorial board of the School Executive magazine.

## Student Council this week . . .

### Impromptu dance Wednesday puts 'hokey pokey' to acid test

So that students will know what their elected officials on Student Council are discussing, The Gateway will bring to its readers a summary of Council meetings and the issues pending before that group, space permitting.

As an outgrowth of the impromptu Mill Levy celebration dance last spring, and a follow-up of the Student Center dance last fall, the Council is sponsoring another all-school dance.

It will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium. Music will be furnished by one of the school orchestras.

Anyway, it's easy to say

"A dance to call our own." That's the idea behind the Council's suggestion that the "hokey pokey" be adopted by OU students as a school dance. The dance is currently popular around western resorts. The group points out that Nebraska University has a school dance called the "shag."

The constitution for the newly formed Physical Education Majors club gained formal approval from the student representatives at their Wednesday meeting. It is a departmental organization formed on lines similar to the Home-Ec club. Nick Adzick is president.

Vice presidents don't rate

A rather unique club might soon take its place on the OU campus. Under discussion is a proposed "President's Club" which would have as its members presidents of the 48 organizations on campus. The student members would meet with faculty members to discuss current

school problems. Ideas and suggestions originating at these meetings would then be forwarded to the Council for further action.

### GI insurance dividend paid on anniversary,

Veterans will not be able to collect their 1952 dividend on National Service Life Insurance before the anniversary date of the policy in 1952.

This point was stressed by the Veterans Administration in answering requests from vets who thought the payment was being applied to their premium because they did not request cash payment.

Payment on policies with January anniversary dates are scheduled to be made in March. Veterans who want their dividend in cash must notify the VA on a special card recently mailed them. Any policy holder may ask the VA to apply his 1952 dividend as a payment on premium falling due after the 1952 policy date.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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## Vocations Week ...

## Spotlight turns toward Chemistry

The Chemistry department and the student affiliates of the American Chemists Society are in charge of the sixth series of Vocation Weeks beginning Monday.

The seminars will run along the themes of Chemists in Industry, Chemists in Government, and Teaching Chemistry as a Career. Dr. Franz Rathmann, chemistry instructor, is chairman.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of humanities at the university, will open the week's seminars Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 100, when he will speak on "The Philosophy of Science."

John Ball, employee of Tidy House Products, Inc., will speak Tuesday at 2 p.m. He will talk on "Chemistry in the Household, Soaps, Washing Agents, and Starching Agents."

Professor E. G. Rochow of Harvard University will address the chemists Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. on "Teaching Chemistry." A special evening session will be held Wednesday at 8 in room 438. Dr. Rochow will talk on "Silicones."

A special Pre-professional Day will be held Friday, Mar. 21, for high school students from 4 to 6 p.m. Sections meetings for students interested in Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering and Pre-Ministerial will be conducted.

## Ukulele 'jam session' scares blood donors

A group of music loving students held an impromptu jam session in the lower hall Tuesday afternoon. It all began when Bob Rubenstein and Maynard Tatelman became bored while on duty at the sign-up table for blood donations.

Maynard began strumming his ukulele—much to the approval of a few students in the hall. As Maynard played the students began to sing. Soon the group grew to a full chorus—complete with a jitterbugging couple of Harvey Cooper and Hannah Scheuermann.

Biology prof L. N. Garlough joined the crowd when someone remembered that he played the uke. Dr. Garlough's playing, however, proved to be too professional for the group who could not sing the songs he played expertly.

Although the jam session was a huge success, the music scared away any would-be blood donors. Score at the end of two hours of song was exactly zero.

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## Easter Seal society opens fund campaign

The annual Easter Seal campaign of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children started yesterday, and will run through the Easter season.

This was announced by W. Otto Swanson, president of the society.

More than 2,000 Nebraska children received aid through the society in 1951. They included cerebral palsied, speech handicapped and other similarly handicapped children. Only in the past five years has there been anything like adequate treatment for those cerebral palsied victims.

"No cause is more worthy than that of these children," according to W. O. Swanson, president of the society, "and you know that every dollar you send the society will help to buy another step."

## Presses get 1952 Tomahawk; editor predicts May 12 delivery

The 1952 Tomahawk has gone to press.

That announcement was made Wednesday by Donald Badger, editor. The yearbook is expected to be ready for distribution by May 12.

Commenting on the book's format, Badger said that an editorial introduction and summary, sections devoted to the theme, and World Affairs Institute are included making it "entirely

"You say Tony gave up his job as a traveling salesman just to please his wife?"

"Yes, it seems that she wanted her Tony home permanent."

Miner (dining in a Kanas City cafe): "Why does that dog sit and watch me all the time?"

Waitress: "You've got his plate."

new and different from its predecessors." Emphasis has been placed on student participation in government.

## Thirty students register for 'Americanism' panels

Thirty applicants for the panel discussions for expressing racial and religious views have been registered with J. D. Tyson of the Speech Department.

The "Panel for Americans" will present problems of racial and religious intolerance before various civic groups of Omaha.

The first discussions will be presented about April 1, pending on the procurement of student, faculty and community sponsors.

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# Rose tops OU score list for second season

For the second straight year, Bob Rose copped individual scoring honors for the University of Omaha cage team.

The 6 ft. 1 in. Boys Town grad rolled up 290 points in 24 games to lead his mates. Rose's closest rival was Fred Shinrock who meshed 253 points for runner-up honors.

Rose also led the Omahans percentage-wise. The high scoring forward averaged 12.08 points per game to edge Shinrock, owner of a 10.54 mark. Mackie hits 200

Only one other player broke the 200 mark for the season. Bob Mackie hit for 201, although seeing action in only 21 games. Mackie compiled a 9.56 average.

Bob Moscrey, Don Claussen, Lee Nelson and Larry Micheels all got over the century mark. Moscrey hit 160, Nelson had 146 and Micheels scored 116. Claussen garnered 140 in 18 tilts.

Shinrock scored the most field goals (101), and Rose got the most free throws (90). However, in the free throw department, Rose and Shinrock tied percentage wise. Each finished with a .708 mark.

## Rose meshes 29

Mackie, with a .394 average, led his mates in field goals. He hit 75 out of 190 attempts.

Rose took all single game honors. Against Peru Teachers he scored 29 points for team laurels. Against Cornell, he meshed 10 out of 10 free throws for the season's individual record.

The Indians outscored their opponents by four points, 1503 to 1499, while registering a 13-11 slate. The Indians averaged 62.62 points per game to 62.45 for their foes.

Omaha owned a .339 mark from the floor and .633 at the free throw line.

## 97 high total

The Indians hit their defensive peak against Nebraska Wesleyan in limiting the Plainsmen to 17 field goals and four free tosses.

High Omaha score was against Sioux Falls when OU piled up 97 counters. They did this on 43 field goals and 11 free throws.

Nelson was the team bad man as he racked up 78 fouls to '77 for Shinrock.

## Women cagers choose five basketball stars

As the OUWI basketball tournament is over, the OUWI is going to name an all-star cage team. The squad will consist of three forwards and three guards.

All girls that participated in the basketball tourney are eligible to vote for the star team. Results will be announced at the OUWI banquet to be held in the spring.

Selections will be judged on sportsmanship, team play, co-operation, and skill. Voting will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday in the PE Hut.

Today the archers get under way in the first Archery Hour. Anyone interested in this sport is invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the women's PE Hut.

The Hour will continue every Friday until the last of April when a tournament will be held to determine the archery champion.

## ISA nabs crown in volleyball loop

ISA was crowned king in the intramural volleyball chase as Sigma Phi Epsilon moved into the second place spot. Pi Kappa's were in third place with Theta Chi, Blackhawks, and Sigma Lambda Beta following in that order.

Sig Eps were the interfraternity champs, and Theta Chi nosed Pi Kappa Alpha for the second place plum.

## ROTC jumps

Pi Kappa Alpha stretched their keystone lead to three games as the ROTC vaulted from fourth to second place, one game ahead of the Sig Lams and Blackhawks, who are tied for the third slot. The Sig Eps hit a .500 percentage to slip into the fifth notch.

In the interfraternity bowling standings, Pi Kappa's hold the first place reins while the Sig Lams have a one-and-a-half lead over third place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Sweepstakes total

Intramural sweepstakesulations, including touch football, "A" and "B" basketball, and volleyball, find Pi Kappa Alpha in the driver's seat with 860 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon holds down the runnerup slot on a 790 total. Theta Chi's 690 sum is good for third, with ISA leading Blackhawks by 20 points for fourth place.

## Bernie Anderson edges Chapman for 'mural individual scoring title

Bernie Anderson, Pi Kappa Alpha, set a new intramural scoring record with a total of 145 points in the final cage figures. Sig Ep Bob Chapman was a close second with 140 counters.

Anderson was the Pi Kappa scoring punch as they rambled unmolested through the 'mural basketball loop. Chapman was the shining light for the Sigma Phi Epsilon five that finished in a three-way tie for third place.

## Selk fourth

Lou Anderson, teammate of leader Bernie, rounds out the top three on a 124-point sum. Lou was forced out of action in the final games of the year with a bruised arm, but still managed to rate high on the scoring list.

Theta Chi's two scoring standouts, Ray Selk and Don Maseman, held down fourth and fifth places, respectively. Selk meshed 107 counters while Maseman trailed with 94 points.

## ROTC places two

Don Blocker edged Pi Kappa mate Brendan Gallagher for sixth place as he funneled in 72 points to Gallagher's 71. Bob Klagg of the ROTC was the number eight man in 'mural scoring as Merlin Howe, also of the ROTC, nailed down the ninth spot. Jack Frankel, Theta Chi, hit 42 counters to become the tenth choice in the point chase.

## OU net aspirants to report

Head Tennis Coach Don Pflasterer announced that any aspirant for this year's tennis team should report to his office as soon as possible.

All positions on the six man squad are open so any one interested should check out equipment.

Coach Pflasterer is going to run off an intra-squad tournament to determine what six men will compose the net team.

## From the sports desk . . .

## Cage team loses only one

By Bob Peck

As the basketball season comes to an end, avid cage fans begin to look ahead to next winter when the hoopsters again take to the floor.

Hopes for a good cage squad at OU next fall are bright, as Coach Don Pflasterer lost only one man from this season's team by graduation. He is Joe Gurnett.

"Jo-Jo" came into his own as an Omaha U athlete last fall, developing into a top-notch wing-back on the OU football machine. With the coming of the cage season, he transferred his talents to the maples to earn his second basketball letter.

This year Gurnett accounted for 72 Omaha points on 27 field goals and 18 out of 30 free throws. Joe was a standout on defense.

Chadron, 71-67 winner over Omaha in the post season playoffs, didn't fare so well in their first round game in the NAIB tourney in Kansas City, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Teachers dumped the Nebraskans 87-66.

Indian grad Steve Marinkovich turned to handball last week. He advanced to the finals of the Class B handball tournament at the YMCA before being defeated.

## Gorr orders play to resume

Intramural director Ernie Gorr issued an ultimatum to all remaining badminton and table tennis contestants who have failed to play their respective matches.

If the singles competition is not played off by Friday, March 21, Gorr declared there would be no champion named thus eliminating any sweepstakes points for the represented organizations.

## PE Club votes Adzick to president role; Byram v-p

Former Omaha Cardinal catcher Nick Adzick was elected president of the Omaha University Physical Education Majors Club at their last meeting, Wednesday, March 5.

Vice-president duties were taken over by footballer Howard Byram, while trackman Charley Phillips got the nod as secretary. Cager Merlyn Fratt is the new treasurer.

Byram was acting president for the newly-formed organization until the election.

## Pi Kappa's down Theta Chi to cop league championship

Pi Kappa Alpha staved off a determined last half rally by Theta Chi to cop the Intramural basketball crown 49-46, last Friday afternoon.

The game was a replay of the protested first contest when the Pi Kappa's escaped with a 42-36 overtime victory.

Theta Chi was snowed under in the first quarter as Pi Kappa Alpha, led by Bernie Anderson, rolled to a 19-5 lead. Pi Kappa's increased the margin to 19

points with a 34-15 halftime bulge.

However, with Don Maseman and Ray Selk hitting full stride, Theta Chi amassed 23 points to Pi Kappa's 10 in the third quarter to move into contention at the start of the fourth canto.

## Maseman tops

Theta Chi pressed throughout the last period, but the Pi Kappa's were always equal to the task and managed to keep one jump ahead of the surging Theta Chi's.

Anderson was the big man in the Pi Kappa scoring column with 20 markers, although he fouled out in the third quarter. Don Blocker followed eight points for runnerup honors.

Maseman was the game's high scorer with a 22 point production while Selk meshed 16 as his main assistant.

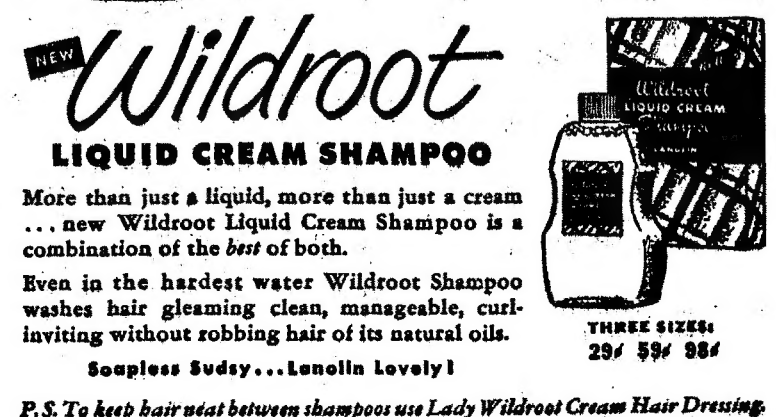
## Pi Kappa's lead

The win gave the Pi Kappa's an unblemished record of nine wins, and the league championship. This, coupled with the football crown, assured them of first place in the sweepstakes tabulation.

The interfraternity title also went to PKA by virtue of the triumph, and shoved Theta Chi into the second slot with Sigma Phi Epsilon in third place on a 2-2 slate. Sigma Lambda Beta and Phi Epsilon Pi brought up the rear.

## Blackhawk B's win

In the "B" league, Blackhawks came out on top with an undefeated of five wins. The Sig Eps won four out of five for second place, with ISA in the third rung with a 3-2 campaign.





# Week-end promises variety with Chi O, OUWI dances

## Greeks will give 'Shuffle' tonight

Officially, it's not until Monday. But Greeks and their dates will celebrate St. Patrick's Day tonight at the third annual Chi Omega "Shamrock Shuffle" at Peony Park.

Wearing sweaters, skirts and bobby sox, colleens and their dates will dance to the music of Eddy Haddad and his band of leprechauns from 9 p. m. to midnight. Chi O's, who have been wearing green paper shamrocks and bows in their hair all week, request that guests at the Irish revelry wear something green to complete the theme.

A skit entitled "A Leprechaun at OU" by Chi O members will spark the intermission at the affair. Door prizes will also be awarded at that time.

Over-all dance co-chairmen are Margie Claeson and Gerry Antisdell. Responsible for transforming Peony Park into the Emerald Isle are Maridell Squire, chairman, with Judy Swafford, Bonnie Coleman, Ginger Pearson and Frances Downey.

The skit will be handled by Pat Patrick, chairman, with Gloria Johnson, Maridell Meyers, Berdina Andrews and Janet Brace, Jo Larkin and Jerrie Downs assisting. Jo Thorson, chairman, Jane Engelhardt and Vivian Paulos are handling publicity for the dance.

Included among "Shamrock Shuffle" honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Harry, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Miss Marjorie Travis Wordeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. Gareth Killian and Miss Mildred Hollingworth.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linton, Mr. and Mrs. William Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGranahan.

## Sig Ep voting sees Townsend as prexy

Jim Townsend will serve as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the next year. Townsend was elected at the fraternity's meeting last Tuesday night in the student lounge.

Other newly elected officers are Paul Fesler, vice president; Harold Sage, comptroller; John Jeter, secretary; John Court-right, historian; John Haur, guard; Bill Beindorff, senior marshal, and Jim Robbins, junior marshal.

Carl Peterson, assistant to the Sig Ep grand secretary, visited the Tuesday meeting. Peterson left yesterday to attend the installation of a Sig Ep chapter at Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. Townsend will represent the OU chapter at the installation.

Seven new pledges were formally installed. They are Ron Benson, Dick Davis, Bob Moscrey, Tom Mosiman, Lee Nelson, Bob Peck and Fred Shinrock, which brings the total of pledges to 25.

Lee Nelson was elected pledge president, Bob Offerjost, vice president; Bob Peck, secretary; Bob Moscrey, treasurer; and Tom Mosiman and Tony Tasich, sergeants at arms.



photo by Mary Ann Conley  
Alice Gilinsky . . . ISA Sweetheart is "so domestic."

## ISA winner favors cooking, music, OU

Alice Gilinsky, OU's candidate for "National ISA Sweetheart," is looking forward to spring vacation more than most students. She'll attend the national ISA convention at Norman, Oklahoma, to compete with finalists from 30 to 50 other ISA organizations.

The 18-year-old contest winner will be personally interviewed by two college professors and three businessmen who will judge her on poise, beauty and personality.

This processing, however, shouldn't worry the 5'7" brunette music major for she

## ISA 'Stroll' draws 160

In the Blackstone Ballroom decorated with blue and white streamers and glittering stars, Dean Brown, ISA president, crowned Alice Gilinsky "Omaha ISA Sweetheart" last Friday night.

Eighty couples watched the winner receive a bouquet of red roses. Other candidates were Jane Hoff, Mary Winter, Mary Richardson and June Williams.

Chuck Canuso and his band played for "Starlight Stroll," first Independent dance ever held off the OU campus.

seems to excel in all these qualities. Although only a freshman, Alice has been very active in Independents, chorus and was recently initiated into Kappa Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority.

A veteran of Central High, Alice made National Honor Society there. She also plays the piano.

Unfortunately, she has recently been deprived of her favorite pastime—going down to Caniglia's with Nancy Gardiner. A former OU student, Nancy left for Colorado U this semester.

Cooking rates number one on the "ISA Sweetheart's" list of extracurricular activities. "I cook everything," claims Alice and then adds brightly, "I'm terribly domestic."

It's no wonder she can comment, "I was very much surprised and impressed at the feeling of friendliness at OU."

And of ISA she says, "I hope they can make 'Starlight Stroll' an annual affair."

## Barn dance set for tomorrow

There'll be a lot of do-si-doing and swinging of partners in the OU auditorium come Saturday night.

OUWI is sponsoring the first OU all-school dance. Admission is one activity card per couple.

Mrs. Harriet Hagen, YWCA health director, will do both calling and instructing.

Ballroom dancing is slated for the interim between square dance sets. Either jeans or square dance skirts will be the feminine vogue.

Ruth Longville is chairman for the 8-11 p.m. affair. Connie Eads heads the refreshment committee and Janet Johnson is handling the decoration department.

Intermission entertainment is being planned by Shirley Hawkins.

Miss Very Duerschner, Mrs. Irma Wilcox, Miss Marjorie Baumann and Mrs. Mary Padou Young are sponsors for the OUWI square dance.

## Sure cure . . .

## Winter weary co-eds greet pre-spring fashion frivolity

At this season of the year, most coeds seems to be suffering from a harmless disease known as "mid-winter wardrobe slump."

Somehow the bright sweaters and skirts so eagerly donned in September have lost their attraction. And girls once more look forward to the day when they can take wrinkled cottons out of attic suitcases, try them on and get them ready for warmer weather wearing.

Unfortunately the cotton picking season isn't due till sometime around May. Therefore, the most feasible solution for "mid-winter wardrobe slump" lies in the addition of one or several inexpensive wardrobe brighteners, those added touches designed to make coeds feel that spring is here at last even though the snow still plagues the ground.

A conservative skirt-sweater combination will sing of the coming season with the addition of a print silk scarf in new combinations of lime, shocking pink and bright blue.

Doubling as ascots with Easter suits later on, the 24-inch variety will be tried this time. Another inexpensive touch is a tiny bouquet of spring flowers pinned at the neckline of white blouses, now being seen on campus minus warm cardigan sweaters.

The greatest refreshers, however, will be blouses, blouses and more blouses. Gibson Girl

## Pi Kaps complete initiation activities

More initiation has been the order of business for Pi Kappa Alpha. Last week nine late rushers were pledged during ceremonies in the faculty clubroom.

Newest pledges are Marvin and Melvin Decker, Bob Shropp, Jim McCart, Jerry McDonald, Dick Palmquist, John Wiren, Dean Harper and Tom Burke.

Several Theta Phi Delta alumni were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Thursday evening.

## Juniors slate annual prom, queen election for Mar. 21

Peony Park will once more provide the setting for OU's third annual Junior Prom, scheduled for next Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m.

Guests of the junior class will dance to the music of Eddy Haddad in a ballroom reflecting the impending Spring atmosphere.

## Music group awaits ceremony tomorrow

Featured speaker at tomorrow's Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia luncheon will be Carlton A. Chaffee. From Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, Chaffee is province six governor of the national honorary music fraternity.

The luncheon in the faculty clubroom at 3 p. m. will follow a formal initiation of eight new members in the lounge at 2 p. m. Don Bucknam, Ralph Carey, Bob Dain, Larry Garrett, Dick Jenkins, Ken Rumery, John Vana and John Weaver will be admitted into the group for distinguished work in campus music activities.

At the same time, Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, professor of general science, will be awarded OU's first honorary membership into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Bruce Roberts and Dr. Robert Pfister will also speak at the luncheon.

Admission to the semi-formal prom is 76 cents or an activity ticket.

Promenaders with activity cards will select a Junior Prom Queen at the dance to be presented during intermission ceremonies. Candidates for the title, elected by the junior class last week, are Patsy Cahow, Syntha Judd, Marcia Jourdan, Joanne Larkin, Charlotte Longville and Marilyn Sibert. Amid pastels and flowers, the sextet will be presented through a large picture frame.

## Merchants visits at club meeting

Three men, prominent in Omaha retailing circles, will be guests at a meeting of the Retailing Club next Tuesday in room 100 from 7 until 9 p. m.

They are Mr. Hughes, merchandise manager at Penny's, Mr. Murphy, buyer at Brandels, and Mr. Teagarden, assistant merchandise manager at Kilpatrick's. Topic discussion for the evening will be "Techniques of Retail Store Operations."

Any interested students as well as all retailing students are urged to attend the meeting.

## Business fraternity hears talk Tuesday

Members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity heard a speech on machine accounting in the Shack Tuesday. Mr. Larry Kelly of the National Cash Register Company was the speaker.

A short business meeting was held afterwards to discuss final plans for the "Rose of Delta Sig" dance which will be at the Fontenelle Hotel Apr. 5.

A meeting to elect new officers will be conducted during the latter part of March.

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